

Cattle show added attraction at '93 Fair

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society is moving toward bigger and better Agricultural Fairs in the future, with their ultimate aim to become a Class B fair.

One step in that direction is

their last week's announcement that a cattle show will be added to their August 7 and 8, 1993 Agricultural Fair roster, with classes for Market Steers as well as females. Rules and entry forms will be

available at a later date. For further information, contact Chris Havener at 724-2233 or Albert Naber at 724-3989.

Last year, for the first time, the Agricultural Society held

their mammoth Open Horse Show in conjunction with the annual bench show, which gave area residents and out of town visitors an added attraction to enjoy. Elk Point has a long standing tradition of

hosting one of the largest bench show fairs in northeast Alberta, and the cattle show is certain to complement this to a large degree.

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Elk Point keeps memory alive



Wreaths To Remember Them

Honored Royal Lady Mary Kryvenchuk adds the Order of Royal Purple wreath to the ranks of tributes covering the cenotaph replica which was the centrepiece for last Wednesday's Remembrance Day observances in the Seniors' Recreation Centre, Elk Point. An excellent crowd was in attendance for the service and the lunch which followed, both hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 151.

Elk Point residents took full advantage of the warm new way to commemorate Remembrance Day this year, filling the Seniors Recreation Centre to capacity for the November 11 wreath laying ceremony and non-denominational service. Master of Ceremonies Sid Holthe called the excellent attendance "indeed proof that you do remember."

Elk Point RCMP led the parade of Legion members, Elks, OORP, Guiding and Scouting Associations and 4-Hers into and around the hall. The Baptist Church choir, accompanied by Gaby Bayduza, led the singing of O Canada, with their Pastor Jim MacLellan giving the invocation. Following the Last Post, two minutes of silence and Reveille, MC Sid Holthe recited the Act Of Remembrance. Kimberley Wilson read "In Flanders Fields," while Rev. Sam Donaldson of Elk Point United Church offered a prayer of remembrance.

Wreaths were laid by Sgt. Pat Muzzeral on behalf of the Federal Government, Joe Moneta for the Provincial Government, Mayor Ed Buck for the Town of Elk Point, Councillor Ray Danyluk for the County of St. Paul, President Helen Moneta for the Royal Canadian Legion, and Silver Cross Mother Florence McGinnis, as well as by numerous organizations and businesses, while the Baptist Choir sang "Abide With Me" softly in the background.

Pastor Jim MacLellan gave the benediction.

The non-denominational service began with addresses by Legion President Moneta and representatives of all four levels of government. Mrs. Moneta urged the young people present to keep alive the memory of the sacrifice of those who died, in the way that the people of France and Holland remember those who came to liberate them from war. She told the adults in her audience that Canada is "so near and yet so far" from the unity that was present in the war years. With the nation divided over so many issues, she asked, "is this the country Canadians died for?"

Mayor Buck complimented the Legion on their service to the community and to Canada, and noted that "the lifestyles we take for granted might not have come to pass if not for the sacrifices [of our armed forces.] We must never forget."

Ray Danyluk, performing his first community duty as a County Councillor, said he

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Five injured in collision

A collision between two pickup trucks at the intersection of a gravel road and Highway 28 three and a half kilometres west of Highway 41 at approximately 8:40 Saturday evening has sent five people to hospital. St. Paul Highway Patrol and Elk Point RCMP attended the accident, which is still under investigation. No names have been released by the RCMP.

Chamber tomorrow at the Hilltop

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is trying a new location on for size tomorrow, with their regular luncheon meeting's site shifting to the Hilltop Cafe. The Chamber has tentatively decided that they will hold the first meeting of each month at the Empress and the second at the Hilltop, these being the two restaurants in their membership which have adequate space to hold the meeting in a semi-private area. Meeting time is 12:00 noon as usual.

Runway lengthening looking good

Funding for the extension of Elk Point Airport's runway by an additional 1600 feet may be available, Elk Point Town Council was told Monday night. Word from the Canadian Business Aircraft Association indicated that that organization may be able to raise a third of the estimated

\$100,000 cost, while the Province is apparently willing to cost share on a 50-50 basis. This would leave one sixth of the cost, which could possibly be shared between the Town and the County of St. Paul, who share in operating expenses for the facility.

Requests to have the run-

way lengthened were submitted to the Town by Amoco Canada earlier this year, and other oil companies operating in the area have also indicated they would be in favor of the increase. Bigger jets using the airport currently have only marginal clearance. The ex-

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Progressive Conservative Leadership Election

Date of Advance Poll - Nov. 18, 1992, 5P.M. to 9P.M.

Elk Point - Senior Citizens Recreation Centre

St. Paul - Plaza II Building

For more info : 724-3776

Town endorses Violence Prevention

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tension by 1600 feet would give Elk Point a 4500 foot runway, the longest in this area, and would have the potential of a significant increase in use.

Town Council approved the project in principle if the various sources of funding are available, and agreed to ap-

proach the County to see if they would add their support. Mayor Ed Buck noted that the most frequent users of the facility are County taxpayers.

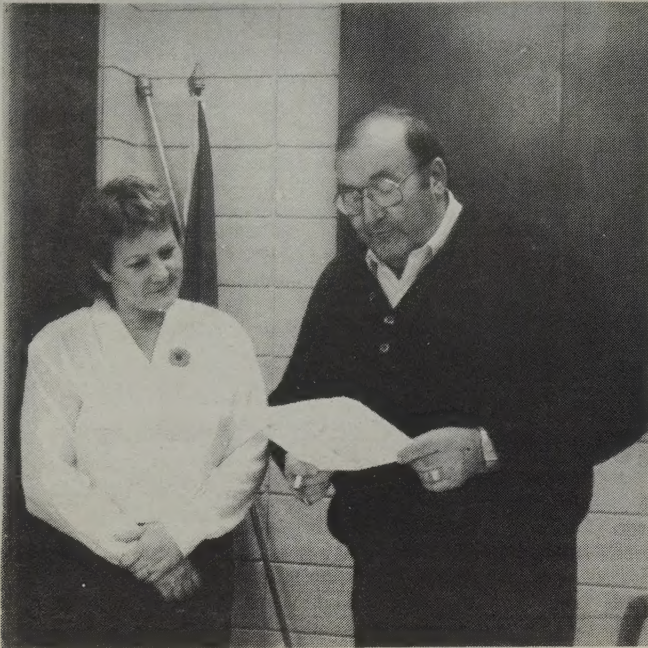
Council also gave consideration to the proclamation of November as Family Violence Prevention Month" in Elk Point, with Community Ser-

vices Director Terri Ehlerl on hand to present Mayor Buck with a proclamation encouraging residents to work toward a zero tolerance of family violence.

Approval was given to an additional \$1048.60 in 'extras' for the sewer lift station, which would include a backup system to turn pumps off, as well as on, if the system failed, and rewiring of an indicator light panel so it would show where problems are. The project will still remain within its original budget.

The Ukrainian Orthodox Church have indicated that they would like to place a cairn in memory of the area's Ukrainian settlers in Mural Park. A delegation will be invited to attend a Council meeting to further outline their project.

The new Council has received a letter from former Mayor Bruce Kleeberger offering congratulations and best wishes to the newly elected group.



Mayor's Proclamation

Community Services Director Terri Ehlerl stands by as Mayor Ed Buck proclaims November Family Violence Prevention Month in Elk Point.

Remembrance Day

(Cont from front page)

was born in the postwar era, and his images of war came from what he had learned in school and from a neighbor who had served overseas during the war, "who impressed on me the personal sacrifices made for our country." Danyluk feels the Legion has "a formidable task" in promoting loyalty to Canada and its constitution, and in striving to educate children in a positive way about the reality of war. "Children are bombarded with images of senseless violence and distorted reality. The Legion makes it a more sensitive issue."

Joe Moneta read a message from MLA John Drobot which said it is "our duty to remember and instill in our children an appreciation of the sacrifice" made by those who fought for freedom. Sgt. Pat Muzzeral read a message from Prime Minister Mulroney which noted that 1992 marks the 75th anniversary of Vimy Ridge, "which brought international acclaim for a young nation," and the 50th anniversary of Dieppe. The 40th anniversary of the Korean War, which marked Canada's first involvement with the United Nations, is approaching as well. Mulroney lauded the men and women who have served Canada, bringing the country

international recognition and bringing freedom to many.

Muzzeral, who said both his and his wife's fathers served in World War II and were wounded, while both their mothers were war brides, offered a thought provoking poem he had written for the occasion (see page 4).

Rev. Sam Donaldson's Remembrance Day message dealt with the "very precious commodity" of peace, which is enjoyed today because of sacrifices made on the battlefields of this century. However, he said peace is "something individuals and nations do not fully understand," having both passive and active sides. If both these are not present, it is "lopsided" and false peace. Not only national and international, but domestic peace as well, requires "the laying aside of hostilities, in whatever form," and the "commencement to do something, to sincerely and honestly love the enemy." He said this means "love in a Biblical sense, which has nothing to do with the emotions," but rather "doing toward and for that person what is right." He added that "we cannot be at peace with others until we have peace with ourselves and with God, through faith."

Pastor MacLellan gave the closing prayer.

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Remembrance Day Thanks



Elk Point Legion express their thanks to the Legion President and Master of Ceremonies for the great event planned on November 11, 1992.

Special thanks to Baptist Church Pastor, United Church minister for the Invocational Prayer and the service they both performed. The VIP reviewing platform, Parade Marshall, Sergeant at Arms, R.C.M.P., and all the organizations who participated in the Parade. Heartfelt thanks for those that supported the Poppy Campaign and those that bought Remembrance Day wreaths. Individuals which gave their respect to the soldiers that died in all the wars to free our wonderful country called Canada.

Last but not least for the hard working ladies that made and served lunch for the full house of spectators. We thank you.

PC LEADERSHIP '92

WHAT IS IT?

We are inviting all Albertans to participate in the election of our Party's Leader - the Premier.

WHO CAN VOTE?

1. You must hold a 1992 PC Association of Alberta membership.
2. You must be a Canadian citizen, an Alberta resident for 6 months and 16 years of age or older.
3. On Voting Day you must vote in the constituency in which you live.

HOW CAN YOU PARTICIPATE?

On Voting Day, you must show a 1992 PC membership and 2 pieces of identification which together should include your picture, name, address and signature.

WHEN DO YOU VOTE?

Voting Day - Saturday, November 28, 1992, 9:00 am - 7:00 pm

If you cannot attend the polling place on Voting Day, you may vote in an Advance Poll on Wednesday, November 18, 1992 between the hours of 5:00 pm and 9:00 pm.

ADVANCE POLL LOCATIONS

CALGARY	EDMONTON	RED DEER	LETHBRIDGE	MEDICINE HAT
PC Association Office 150, 1300 8 St. SW	PC Association Office 9919 - 106 Street	Fire Hall Fun Factory Corner 48 Ave & 49 St	Fritz Sick Senior Centre 500 - 11 St. S	Multicultural Folk Art Council 533 - 1 St. SE

Call 1-800-461-4443 for additional voting locations.

IF REQUIRED, A SECOND VOTING DAY WILL BE HELD AT THE SAME LOCATIONS:

Voting Day - Saturday, December 5, 1992, 9:00 am - 7:00 pm

If you cannot attend the polling place on the second Voting Day, you may vote in a second Advance Poll on Wednesday, December 2, 1992 between the hours of 5:00 pm and 9:00 pm at the same Advance polling locations.

WHERE DO YOU VOTE?

Polling places for voters living in the following locations:

ELK POINT
Senior Recreation Centre

ST. PAUL
Plaza II

SPEDDEN
Spedden Hall

HEINSBURG
Community Centre

FOR ANY INFORMATION ON PC LEADERSHIP '92
PLEASE CALL 1-800-461-4443 WEEKDAYS 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club

Senior Citizens Centre (Hwy 41) **ANNUAL TEA & BAKE SALE**

Saturday, November 28, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Baked Goods, Perogies, Cabbage Rolls, Nalysnyky will be available**What's Happening At
COMMUNITY SERVICES**

Be sure to attend the Azimuth Theatre production, **Under Broken Wings** on Monday, November 23. The play starts at 7:30 p.m. at the F. G. Miller High School gym. Admission is free!!! Note: Not suitable for elementary students.

Drop by the Community Services Centre and see our display and free handouts on family violence prevention.

1. MYTH: Abuse is a private matter. No one should disrupt family sanctity.

REALITY: Families should be protected from the invasion of their privacy except when the interests of individual family members and / or the community are jeopardized. The interests of family members and the community are jeopardized when individuals suffer from the threat or reality of family violence.

Physical abuse is assault and assault is a crime, whether it occurs within or outside the home. The belief that family violence is "private" stigmatizes those caught in violent relationships, makes others reluctant to intervene, and thus perpetuates the problem.

2. MYTH: Wife assault is rare, or we'd hear more about it.

REALITY: One in eight women is abused by their married or common law partners. In Alberta, that means about 55,000 women are potential victims of assault in their own homes.

We don't hear about abusive relationships because both partners hide the facts from others. Their secrecy is made easier because communities find it difficult to believe abuse occurs. Societal values may accept violence in men - especially when directed against wives - so violent incidents are not recognized as assault.

3. MYTH: Women "ask for it." They drive men to violence.

REALITY: Stress and conflict are part of any relationship. Violence is never an appropriate way to solve a problem. No one deserves to be beaten.

In the early stages of the violent relationship, abused women try hard to be and do whatever their husbands want them to, partly in hopes of avoiding the violence. In later stages, as a survival technique, some women may provoke fights, to get the violence over with and reduce the tension.

4. MYTH: Abused women like it, or they wouldn't stay.

REALITY: Women stay for varied and complex reasons. They hope to change the man they love, believe the honeymoon promises, feel guilt for breaking up a family, fear his threats, do not have the social or economic resources to

make it on their own, and / or have no place to go.

5. MYTH: There's no point in helping abused women. They'll just go back.

REALITY: During the ambivalent stage, abused women are trying to decide whether to go or stay. Forces pulling them away are as strong as forces pulling toward the relationship. They leave to test if they can survive outside the relationship, and return to test if the relationship can change. While frustrating to outsiders, this stage enables women to finally resolve their situation.

6. MYTH: Abusers are violent in all their relationships.

REALITY: Men who believe wives are their property and must be controlled do not have the same belief about other people, so are not necessarily violent toward others. Sometimes outsiders cannot believe the abuse occurs, because the abuser seems quiet and controlled outside his home.

7. MYTH: An abusive man is not a loving partner.

REALITY: The same impulsiveness that leads abusive men to violence carries into the honeymoon stage, when the man may be passionately loving and affectionate. Such loving behavior often keeps the abused women in the relationship.

8. MYTH: Drinking causes

Myths and realities of family violence

abusive behavior.

REALITY: Though drinking and physical abuse are often associated, one does not cause the other. The abuser has qualities (low self-esteem, poor impulse control) which are contributing factors to both drinking and violence.

9. MYTH: Giving abusers "a taste of their own medicine" will stop the violence.

REALITY: Using violence to stop violence is a contradiction, and it doesn't work. Violence generates more violence. However, several pilot projects in Canada and the US indicate that arresting and prosecuting abusive men does reduce repeat offenses. They need to know their behavior will not be accepted.

10. MYTH: Nobody can help people in a violent relationship.

REALITY: Across Alberta, people have broken the cycle of violence in their lives. Most had help from others. Helping those in violent relationships is not easy, but it is possible.

(Source: Family and Social Services)

READY, SET, WALK!

You can design your own progressive walking program by gradually increasing the frequency, time and distance you walk.

- Walk briskly at a pace you can maintain comfortably for the duration of your walk. Slow down if you are unable to talk and stop if you experience dizziness, pain or shortness of breath.

- Stride your own style - your body will immediately pick the most effective stride for any given speed. Breathe normally and let your arms swing naturally across your body.

- If weight loss is your goal, aim to progress to 45 to 60 minutes of continuous walking at a moderate pace, 4 or 5 times each week. Distance and regularity are the keys to burning calories effectively.

THESE FEET WERE MADE FOR WALKING

With its natural pleasures, its range of benefits and its variety of opportunities, walking occupies a special place in the world of active living. According to the 1988 Campbell's Survey on Well-Being in Canada, walking tops the list of most popular activities. Some 15 million Cana-

dians can't be wrong. Walking is a natural and effective way to stay active. And best of all - it feels great!

(Source: Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December will undoubtedly be a busy month with Christmas activities and events. Let us know about your Christmas activities or changes in meeting dates, so that they can be included in the Community Calendar. Remember, we need the information no later than **November 23** for it to be included in December's calendar. Sponsorship is still needed for the Calendar. Please call Community Services at 724-3800 if you can be a sponsor.



The Town of Elk Point & County F.C.S.S.

are pleased to present

AZIMUTH THEATRE

"UNDER BROKEN WINGS"

A researched based drama about Family Violence

Monday, November 23, 1992 - 7:30 p.m.

F.G. Miller High School

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Following the presentation, a Debriefing with Local Resources will be held.

Note: Drama - Not suited for Elementary students.

**Important Information
For Parents**

In January 1993, the new Child Tax Benefit begins.

What is it?

The Child Tax Benefit combines the existing Family Allowances and tax credits for children into a new tax free, monthly payment. It also includes a new supplement for low income working families.

The benefit provides more money for children - \$2.1 billion more, over five years - and targets money to those families who need it. In fact, most families will receive more money than they do now.

What are the improvements?

The benefit is fairer and simpler. It is designed with a very important goal in mind - to ensure that the money reaches the families who need it, as quickly as possible.

- The monthly payments are tax free.
- Because benefits are delivered each month, parents no longer have to wait

until the end of the year to claim child tax credits.

- There is no need to make annual applications - benefits are automatically calculated from the tax returns you file each year.
- Benefits can be adjusted quickly when there is a change in your family, such as the birth of a child.

What do I have to do?

Watch your mailbox.

A special information package is being sent to people who currently receive Family Allowances. Please read it carefully. It tells you how the benefit is calculated and how much you will receive if your family qualifies.

If you have not received your information package by the end of November, please

call this toll-free number: 1-800-387-1193. (For service in French, 1-800-387-1194).

In January the new monthly benefits will begin.

Please remember to file your 1992 income tax return to continue to qualify for the Child Tax Benefit.

The Brighter Futures Initiative.

As part of the Federal Government's Brighter Futures Initiative, the new Child Tax Benefit is an important step toward providing a brighter future for our children. By working together, we ensure that every Canadian child looks forward to a brighter future.



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Editorial

November still hath thirty days

Sometimes, with so many changes all around us, it's hard to remember the many things that **do not** change. Such as our revolving years, the stars and the moon and sun-up every morning. Almost everything else around us was either not here, or has changed since the beginning of this century.

We are, doubtlessly, living in homes built well after the turn into the 20th century; we are driving vehicles not even dreamed of in 1900; we have entered the sky above us in airplanes only a figment of the imagination 92 years ago, to say nothing of our exploration of outer space, where only the most vivid dreamer dared let his thoughts dwell then.

But some things remain the same; the hours of the day, the recurring seasons, the sky above.

In this chilly pre-winter month, we still have the naked trees, the return of winter birds, the drift of snow flurries. We do have a lot less ice-coated ponds than of yore, since so many of them have gone dry, but those with water will still grow ice-ferns, and in time close over, locking the dead leaves below.

A welcome constant is the glorious moon, rising higher and longer as winter closes in, full and bright this month on the 10th, and I hope somewhere someone has found time to skate or ski in its romantic silver glow. November moon, at full, has the In-

dian title of Full Beaver Noon, I'm not sure why, unless to light the beavers' way into their winter lodges?

A few things of note about November: Starting with Nov. 1st, **All Saints Day**, we see Nov. 2 dubbed **All Souls Day**. Numerous people make note of Nov. 5th as **Guy Fawkes plot day**, (not to be forgot) even though he only planned an uncommitted crime (or a failed crime) 387 years ago, way off in England. My opinion of the "popularity" of that crime, is that he had a photogenic name, easy to remember.

November 11th has been used to mark the end of World War I, for some 74 years, with much pomp and ceremony added, as many nations also commemorate the ending of World War II; in Canada we call it **Remembrance Day**, while in the United States it is known as **Veterans Day** (Also first day of Indian Summer).

November 14th has come to be known as Sadie Hawkins Day, a sort of 'fun day,' when it is allowable for women to propose marriage to men (and he has to pay a forfeit if he refuses her suit). This is mostly Yankee doodling.

In the US, again differing from Canada, **Thanksgiving** is marked this year, as always, on the last Thursday of November, the 26th, while ours is long gone, on October 12th, when there were still some leaves on the trees. I be-

lieve the leaves this fall were as colorful as any I've seen in my many years of leaf-color observance.

Does anyone remember back to 1966? A mere 26 years ago; there was a spectacular meteor shower, result of a meteor 'storm,' said to occur about every 33 years. This one was most visible in the western States of America, especially in Arizona, where some estimates were of 500,000 meteors per hour, certainly a "night into day" event!

On my calendar it shows 39 days until Christmas (as of November 17). All days, nowadays, are shopping days, somewhere or other. Plenty of time to rush out and buy fantastically expensive gifts, if we can afford them, and even time to make a suet pudding and a raft of Christmas cakes.

On my own November calendar are numerous family events: Birthdays: Jeffrey and Kevin, 7th; Tracey, 12th; Alice, 14th; Barrie (Pat), 16th; Darren, 17th; Michael, 25th; Francis, 27th; Happy Birthday, all.

We also celebrate wedding anniversaries: Dennis and Lynda, 14th; Charles and Ann, 18th, Silver!; Grant and

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



Claudette, 24th, and Jack and Albertine, 25th, also Silver! There may be more, but these are on my list. Congratulations and many happy years!

The astrological sign for most of November (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22) is Scorpio, secrets. Those born under this sign are said to be courageous, self controlled, ambitious, and possess eloquence in speech. They tend to be courteous and polite, sensible and practical. They lo-o-o-ve praise and flattery! (Sounds like many of us, right?) Scorpions are unlucky on Mondays, very lucky on Tuesdays; they would be most successful at whatever they undertake in January and July. Scorpions are said to be under the influence of Mars.

Question by the Judge (to the witness): "Was the suspect, whom you say is your friend, in the habit of talking to himself when he was alone?"

Witness: "Truth to tell, Your Honor, I was never with him when he was alone."

Did you ever stop to think that it's small wonder Quebec wants to become separate and a nation in its own right: it is in an area twice the size of the US state of Texas, "the greatest State of all," according to all the western writers. Of course, they aren't separatists.

So please enjoy these last semi-mild days of fall; it will get worse. Be positive. Get out your skis and wax them; your skates and sharpen them. And all your woollies, you'll need them.

TIDBITS

So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip.

- Will Rogers

Life is not easy for any of us. But what of that? We must have perseverance and, above all, confidence in ourselves. We must believe that we are gifted for something, and that this thing, at whatever cost, must be attained.

- Marie Curie

Do you remember?

Evangeline Stanley

Grade 6, Frog Lake School

Do you remember
The soldiers that fought?
Do you remember
The mothers who prayed?

Do you remember
The smiles on soldiers' faces?
Do you remember
The day when the soldiers left?

Do you remember
When the soldiers were kids
Jumping and playing and running around
Do you remember that day?

Remember to always wear a poppy
On Remembrance Day.
Remember the price that was paid.
Remember to think about our freedom.
Do you remember?

Sgt. Pat Muzzeral

In many lands, people die,
Women weep and children cry
For those gone away not to return
And still we just can't seem to learn.

Nightly news shows another war
With its horror as death counts soar.
Once again we see children sad
When they lose their Mum or Dad.

Fighting, cursing, hatred still -
Life's so precious and yet we kill;
Will our distrust ever cease?
Pray come the day we live in peace.

Greed and lust have filled our time,
Mankind works a crooked line,
Seeming not to really care
The path before leads to despair.

Within his realm of contemplation
Man's evil mind in meditation,
Thinks Satan's thoughts, no hesitation
Another war and again ruination.

Bombs and bullets scream war's sounds
As armies fight for that piece of ground,
And in the end we count our losses
On that valued ground now marked with crosses.

War is hell, it has been said,
The living made into the dead,
But man continues with this strife.
Have we lost respect for life?

The belief in God we must hold near,
Don't let religion up and disappear,
Our family life must beat one heart
Of love and caring, not torn apart.

There is little difference in life and death -
Both are measured in but a breath,
Here today and gone tomorrow,
Just inches separate joy from sorrow.

Man, it seems, will never learn
Until the fires of Hell do burn
And touch the recesses of his soul.
Justice done, the bell will toll.

We must listen to what is said
By both the living and the dead,
For in our time like none before
We must forever put an end to war.

Heed their call, take up their cry
Let's end all wars. Enough have died.
With heart and soul unite with others,
Show peace and love unto your brothers.

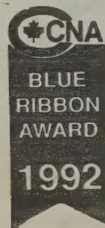
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Once in a blue moon

If it takes a blue moon to gather up the kind of entertainment that was gathered at F.G. Miller High last Tuesday, we need more of them!

From the Elk Point and District Choral Society right through to the final, and title, song of the evening, the performance was a rousing success.

The Choral Society started out by leading O Canada, and followed up with "I'm A Small Part of the World," with solos by Tobey Conrad, and the traditional spiritual "Walk Dem Bones," to give us a taste of the wonderful music we will experience at their concerts, going this year on both December 10 and 11 to allow even more people to enjoy them.

Colleen Rupchan and Kara Serniak were next with "Except For Monday," followed by Kari Smith with "The More I Learn The Less I Understand."

"Three Of A Kind," Debbie Lawrence, Matilda Furger and Gwen Smith, played two sets during the evening, "Did You Fall In Love With Me" and "Wild Flowers" during their first go-round, and "Heartbreak Hill" and "Down At The Twist And Shout," this latter accompanied by Debbie on guitar, Matilda on tambourine and Gwen on washboard, later in the evening.

Randall Kryes gave two guitar and vocal selections, "Don't We All Have The Right" and "Blue Canadian Rockies."

Travis Pankiw, local singer and songwriter, entertained with two original numbers, "My Love For You" and "Your Biggest Fan."

MC Leonard Franko, who claims to have been a '60s hippie, was joined by his wife

Janat in a pair of original numbers, the first echoing the protest songs of that decade, and entitled "What Are You Waiting For?" in which the duo was joined by a tiny guitarist, Liam Montgomery, who appeared to thoroughly enjoy the spotlight. Their second number was "Philosophy of Education," also an original.

Kim Miller and Tammy Flett were next up, with "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough."

Reflecting the season of Remembrance Day, Aaron Aarbo dedicated the very moving Billy Ray Cyrus tune "Some Gave All" to his cousin Murray, who is serving with the UN Peace Keeping Force in Yugoslavia. Aarbo's second number was Mark Chestnutt's "I'll Think Of Something."

The Grade 8 Band, directed by Randall Kryes, performed two numbers for the appreciative crowd, Tchaikovsky's "Classical Legend" and "Londonderry Air."

The evening drew to a close with long ago Elk Point resident Suzan Vandermaas, now of Vermilion, who was accompanied by her sister Gaby Bayduza on piano as she gave polished renditions of two old favorites, "Along The Navajo Trail" and the unforgettable "Blue Moon."

Congratulations on a super show, everyone. We'll be looking forward to your upcoming presentations in January and April.

Congratulations on a great show



Choral Society Gets Show Off To Good Start

Two numbers from the Elk Point Choral Society gave the 'Blue Moon' audience a taste of the talent we will hear at their upcoming two performances of Christmas music, December 10 and 11.



Never Too Young

Little Liam Montgomery showed his stuff as the junior member of the protest song trio, also featuring Janat and Leonard Franko.



Tribute

Aaron Aarbo remembered the peacekeepers with "Some Gave All."

Frog lake school remembers

On Wednesday, November 11, the Frog Lake School held a special Remembrance Day Ceremony. Private Lawrence Quinney, a veteran of World War II, was honored in a special presentation with several art posters, a plaque and a cake bearing the inscription "Lest We Forget."

The Principal, Mrs. Jorritsma, made a brief speech reminding the assembly how fortunate we are to live in a free country. The Remembrance ceremony consisted of the various classes participating in skits, poems, and readings, including "In Flanders Fields," "Why Wear A Poppy?" and "The Story Of The Poppy." Following the two

minute silence, Mr. Lawrence Quinney spoke briefly about his experiences as a soldier in World War II. The program concluded with a sound and light show "Sky Pilot" presented by the Grade Eight Class under the technical expertise of teacher Rick Pilisko.

Submitted by:
John Moochewines
Eldon Stanley
Norman Quinney
Rocky Wade
Evangeline Stanley
Melissa Moyah
Allarice Quinney
Grade 6 Students
Frog Lake Napawaew School

IN OUR BACKYARD



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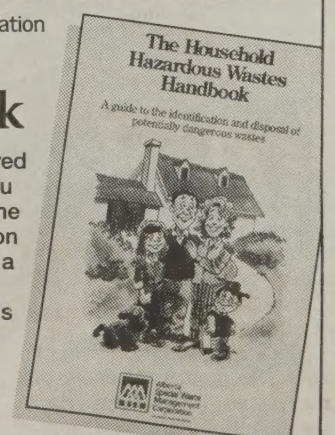
How do you find out which household wastes are considered hazardous? And once you've identified them, what should you do? You'll find the answer to these and other questions in "The Household Hazardous Wastes Handbook" - a recent publication from the Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation. It's a guide to help you identify and safely dispose of common household products that can be hazardous when thrown out. It's easy to understand and shows disposal options in order of preference.

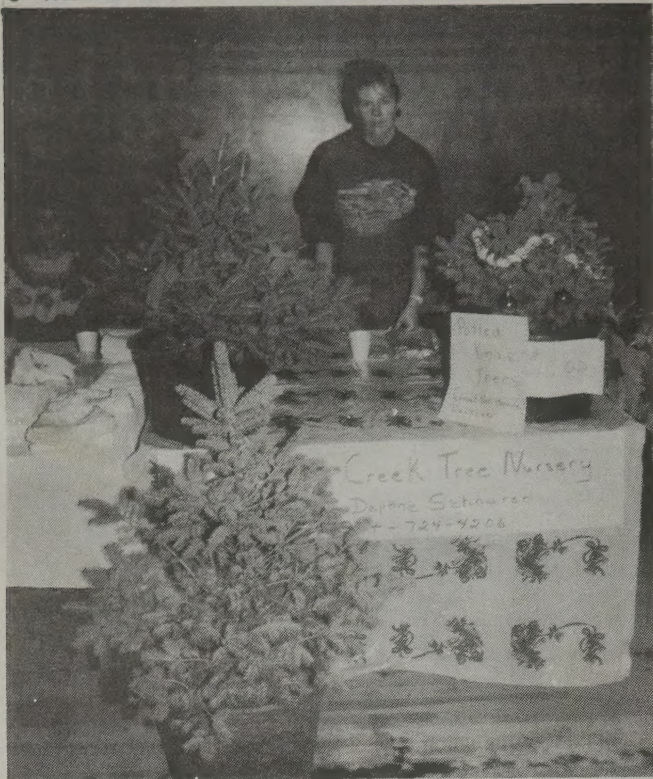
Single copies are available at no charge by calling ASWMC at 1-800-272-8873. In Edmonton, call 422-5029.

...and in our community:

PLAN NOW FOR A GREEN CHRISTMAS

** Buy a potted Christmas tree you can plant in your yard next spring ** Recycle colored comics and flyers to use as gift wrap ** Buy the Library a magazine subscription for a gift the whole community can enjoy ** Use cloth tablecloth and napkins for your festive meals, rather than paper throwaways ** Look for gifts that do not utilize excessive amounts of packaging ** Pack gifts for shipping in plain popcorn instead of styrofoam.





Environment Friendly

Live, potted Christmas trees are 'a natural' for indoor or outdoor seasonal decor, says Daphne Schnurer, who had these little beauties on display at the Oilettes' Mini Mart. If you use one indoors, however, it should remain indoors until spring to ensure it will not suffer damage when added to your landscape next spring.

Red Cross fundraiser successful

Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point United Church Hall was again the graciously donated setting for the annual Tea and Bazaar offered by the local Red Cross group, as a fund raiser for overseas relief through International Red Cross. The weather was not balmy, but could have been worse.

The event was held on a Saturday, October 17, with the assumption of it being a 'day off,' when more customers could find their way over, and take time for a leisurely coffee break. Nonetheless, the crowd was not large. They were enthusiastic, and considerable amounts of crafts and home baking disappeared from the tables, and large amounts of sandwiches and squares from the tea tables. The white elephant offerings were numerous and interesting, but much remained at the closing.

As usual, Violet McFadyen, the Local's president, together with Pat Swedgan, looked after the Crafts table, laden with knitting, quilts and many 'crafty' items; \$233.25 was netted, including sale of one quilt.

The Bake table, groaning under its mouth-watering display, was in care of Hazel Hannah and Jean McGinnis, a total of \$119.25 sold. People still enjoy home-baked foods!

A hot cup of tea or coffee takes the sting from a cool fall day, and the Tea tables, supervised by Edith Mitchell, with help from others, were kept full, as customers and workers alike enjoyed the break. The sum of \$55.21 was found in the offering bowls as the tables were cleared away.

Lastly, and leastly, the

White Elephant sales, which are always low key but still worthwhile, brought \$36. Lucille Smith and Irene Magnusson displayed the assortment of odds and ends, and occasionally, helped someone figure out what the objects were used for.

Not so showy, but every bit as necessary as the housewife at home, are the ladies who keep the kitchen tidy, washing the dishes, cleaning up. These handy helpers were Helen Pelech, Anne Buck, Violet Smith and Florence McGinnis, to whom all the members offer a big **Thank You**. This help is necessary and appreciated. As well, many thanks are offered to Margaret and Lawrence Modin, who were in early to help set up the tables, hang the quilts, etc., but had to leave for other appointments.

To all of the members and volunteers who helped, as well as the customers who make it worthwhile, the local Red Cross gives thanks. A total of \$443.66 will be forwarded to Head Office, to add to the assistance Canada offers to the desperately needy of other lands, through International Red Cross.

The remaining four quilts have been delivered to Red Cross in Edmonton, for distribution to victims of local disasters, fires, etc. The Elk Point local makes one or two of these quilts monthly, through the better part of the year. Regular meetings are the first Monday of the month; new members welcomed. Check with Violet McFadyen, President, or Margaret Modin, Secretary, for time. We meet in the United Church Hall.

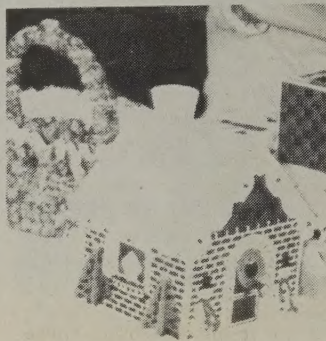
Tea and sale at Heritage Lodge

Irene Magnusson

A "mountain of baking" could well describe the offerings displayed at the recent Tea and Bazaar at the Elk Point Heritage Lodge. A mountain which disappeared with amazing speed, once the 2 p.m. hour struck. Ticket sales were lively too, for the draws.

The large dining room was soon filled to overflowing, with delightful goodies of all sorts offered. The enthusiastic crowd proved that we all love to "eat out." Pointsettia-printed cloths and Christmassy serviettes brought the season closer, a nice touch. The cheery neighborly atmosphere of the lodge is always enjoyed and appreciated.

One item on the craft table (looked after by Martha Meger and Irma Palmer) caught my eye, a truly lovely



A Home

...Just for Christmas!

cross-stitched-on-plastic-mesh little house, complete with pine trees, created by a resident, Mrs. Margaret Gibson. Simply beautiful. It will surely brighten someone's decor.

Winners of the draws were: Hamper, Minnie Boos; Tiger Rug, Frank Johnson; Secret Pillow, Norman Martyniuk of Warspite; 50-50 Draw, Ethel Boothman; and the door prize, a set of kitchen towels, was

won by Doreen Mayner.

Ticket sales tables were manned by Margaret Lytle and Florence McDonnell. The marvelous lunch was under the supervision of Alice Krawchuk.

Staff and residents thank all who participated in any way, including those who attended the function and to those who were instrumental in making it possible and who made it run smoothly.



Come Enter Our Draws!

...Urged Margaret Lytle (left) and Florence McDonnell.

Drama in Clandonald

"The play's the thing"... presented by the Covenant Players, in Clandonald Hall at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, November 22. Admission by offering at the door.

This is a "travelling ministry of drama," by a non-

profit, non sectarian acting group which has performed in 65 countries and now also does radio, TV, movies and workshops. The performance is sponsored by the Bible Fellowship Church.



Alberta Treasury Branches
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INTERIM RESULTS

Six Months Ended September 30, 1992

(Unaudited)

(thousands of dollars)	1992	1991
FINANCIAL POSITION		
Total Deposits	\$ 7,640,186	\$ 7,324,038
Total Loans	6,594,080	6,058,679
Capital Deficit	99,877	113,211
EARNINGS		
Interest Earned on Loans	309,690	343,824
Other Interest Earnings	26,597	46,444
Other Income	26,695	19,221
Total Earnings	362,982	409,489
EXPENSES		
Interest Paid to Depositors	225,629	287,418
Provision for Credit Losses	40,500	27,000
Amortization	17,333	18,077
Operating Expenses	70,390	68,535
Total Expenses	353,852	401,030
PROFITS	\$ 9,130	\$ 8,459

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Review From the Hack

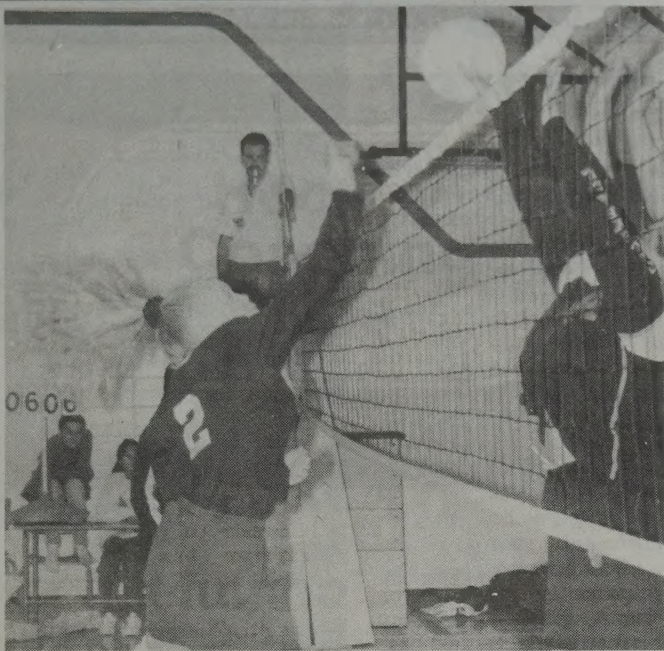
Hopefully, by the time you read this, your skips will have been contacted as to the draw times for your league. It looks as if we are going to have a very busy year of curling, as the response has been tremendous. Although the final count is not yet done, we will have close to 100 members this year, compared to about 44 last year.

It is really encouraging to see the number of junior curlers taking part this year. Because we understand that the future of curling in Elk Point relies on the number of younger curlers coming up, the executive is making every effort to keep the cost down for the kids, through lower membership fees (\$25 for the whole season!), reduced costs on our November 28 instructional clinic (\$15), low cost broom rentals, etc. A special thank you to the parents who are encouraging their participation.

Our last bingo of the season was held on November 5, 1992. After a bit of scrambling, we were able to come up with enough workers and managed to net approximately \$2300, which will be used toward some needed repairs. When we know our schedule of bingos for next year, each skip will be asked to pick a date that their team can work. All we ask is that your team work only one bingo. A special thanks to those individuals who worked all or most of our bingos this past year. You went above and beyond, and you know who you are.

Don't forget our Curl Canada Instructional Clinic being held at the rink on November 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a professionally led clinic for beginning curlers, and for those who wish to brush up on the basic skills. The cost is \$25 for adults and \$15 for juniors (under 20 years). We can't emphasize how valuable this clinic will be to your enjoyment of curling. As space is limited, please contact Dave at 724-4200 to register. See the ad in this issue of the paper.

We look forward to seeing all of you...in the hack!



Up and over

Heinsburg's Janet Sanders (2) tries to put one over on the Regional Saints' Kyla Mackowecki Wednesday in Mallaig Nov. 4. The Eagles are 31-5 in the St. Paul Athletic Association and are the favorites to win the County Cup Nov. 18 at Regional high school. Eagles' coach Adrian Kiss said he wouldn't be surprised if his team met Regional in the finals at the County Cup.

Thunder report

Glenn Harms

The Elk Point Thunder Midgets are off to a slow start in the tough North East Alberta Midget hockey league, in spite of their 8-5 drubbing of Marwayne last Friday night. Wade Hepburn scored five of Thunder's goals, setting a new one-game scoring record for the league.

A highway accident on Saturday evening was a big blow to Thunder, with three of their players, goalie Dwayne Porcina, Robyn Moroziuk and Danny Flett, injured in the crash and out of action for 3 to 4 weeks. Thunder also has two players out with broken wrists, as they go into next weekend's two matchups against Lashburn Bulldogs Friday night in Elk Point and a road game in Vermilion on Saturday night. Both of these games are crucial for the Thunder as they chase the Lloyd Blazers.

Thunder is considered as one of the biggest teams in the league, coach Ron Dunlop said that his troops will be on the winning track soon and feels that the team will easily finish near the top of the league.

Thunder has easily outskated and outshot its opponents this year but just couldn't shoot the puck in the net, at least until last Friday.

Clearly Tyson Stafford and Brian Makowecki are emerging as early on-ice leaders and as the Thunder prepares for upcoming matchups, these two will be showing the way.

One pleasant surprise for coach Ron Dunlop has been his goal tending duet of Roger DeMoissac and Dwayne Porcina. Their play has been nothing short of brilliant and both of these players looked like they would make up the best one-two combinations in the league.

Elks start season with win

It looks like a great season for the new and improved Elk Point Elks, if last Sunday's start on their Sask-Alta League schedule is any indication, netting them an 11-6 victory over Marwayne Comets.

The two teams looked exceedingly well matched in the first period, with two Elks goals followed within a minute in each case, by two Marwayne goals. Newcomer John Olson made a great start with the Elks by scoring unassisted less than three minutes into the game, while John Soldan, back in Elk Point after a number of years, scored the second off an assist by Kelly Harms, a recent graduate of the Elk Point Minor Hockey system. Captain Murray Hozack and Marty Villeneuve scored for the Comets, Hozack unassisted and Villeneuve assisted by Mike Saunders.

Tables turned significantly in the Elks direction during the second period. Dwayne Karbaszewski scored off assists by John Olson and Cory Laboucane 28 seconds into the period, and added three more goals, assisted by Laboucane, Olson, Greg Rheume and Captain Terry Wozniak, before the 20 minutes were up. Laboucane scored the other two, assisted by Karbaszewski on both and Rheume and Olson on one each. Marwayne collected three goals, two for Dale Milne and one for Joe Petrie, with three assists by Tom Burke, two by Art Tupper and one by Scott Stafford.

The Laboucane - Karbaszewski - Wozniak line struck again - twice - in the first 8 minutes of the final period,

with Burke, assisted by Milne and Kevin Holtzinger, sending the Comets' reply to the second of the Elks goals. Kelly Harms scored the final goal of the game for the Elks, assisted by Lorne Demchuk and Jeff Buck.

The two teams were fairly even penalty-wise, with 15 apiece in a game which showed an intense rivalry on both sides.

The Elks make their first road trip to Dewberry on Friday evening, while their next home game is Sunday at 6 p.m. following the Junior A game. They'll be facing off against Neilburg, so don't miss it!

Eagles to zones

The Heinsburg Eagles Boys' volleyball team has advanced to the Northeast Alberta 2A Zones by defeating the Ashmont Falcons 15-3, 15-6 in the divisional finals at F. G. Miller school in Elk Point, Thursday.

Heinsburg had a spot to the divisional finals by beating F. G. Miller 15-6, 15-6 in the round-robin.

Ashmont also defeated F. G. Miller.

The Northeast Alberta 2A zones will be held Nov. 21 at Lakeland College in Vermilion.

The Eagles are the defending 2A Provincial champions. F. G. Miller, Heinsburg, and Ashmont will all be competing in the County Cup Wednesday at Ecole Mallaig.

CANADA'S FIREARMS AMNESTY

November 1 to 30, 1992

Think gun safety. Make it count.

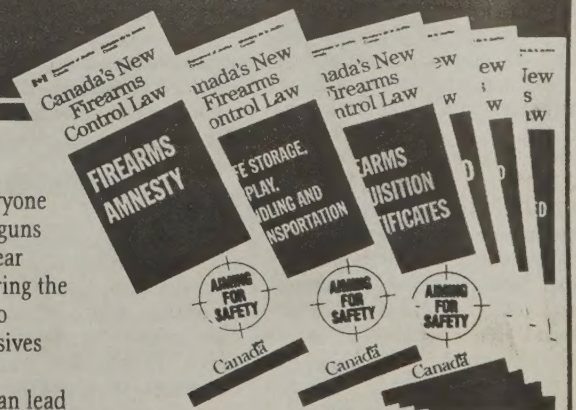
The new firearms control law gives everyone the chance to turn in unwanted or illegal guns and register restricted weapons without fear of prosecution for possession offences during the amnesty. The amnesty means you can also dispose of any prohibited weapons, explosives or ammunition.

Too often, forgotten or neglected guns can lead to a tragedy.

The amnesty is an ideal opportunity to get rid of weapons you no longer want.

Taking advantage of the amnesty is easy. Simply unload the gun and turn it over to your local police. If there is the slightest risk or if you have any questions, call your local police.

Make it happen for the safety of you and your family.



AIMING FOR SAFETY

Find out more about the Firearms Acquisition Certificate, safe storage, restricted and prohibited weapons or other parts of the firearms law that concern you. Ask your local police for brochures.



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LEARN TO CURL

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CURL CANADA

INSTRUCTIONAL CLINIC will be held
at the ELK POINT CURLING CLUB

DATE: Saturday, November 28, 1992

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COST: Adults - \$25.00; Students/Juniors (Under 20 yrs.) - \$15.00

REGISTER: Phone Dave Yake at 724-4200; Lyle Yerama at 724-2719 or Mark Wilson at 724-2661

SPACE IS LIMITED!

COMMUNITY SERVICES NEWS

ELK POINT CHILD CARE SERVICES

When children are cared for in one of our provider homes, it is a secure feeling to know that all providers with Elk Point Child Care Services must receive a first aid certificate in Child - Infant First Aid, within the first three months after they have started caring for children. We are pleased to announce that our new providers, Heather McLeod, Juanita Buck and Nadine Weir have just completed the course and have received their certificates.

If any parents are looking for child care arrangements, there are spaces available in these homes. Please call Deanna Easthope, Coordinator any time at 724-3933 or the office at 724-3800.

HOW CAN YOUR VOLUNTEER BOARD OPERATE MORE EFFECTIVELY?

Volunteer members of boards often ask "How can our board operate more effectively?" Now there are a number of workshops designed to answer this important question.

Organizations such as Volunteer Centres, REDA, and Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation will bring workshops to rural communities. These workshops are designed and selected to meet the needs of your community organization. Many are provided free of charge and can be offered on request. Some workshop topics include: Time Management, Financial Management, Marketing, Board Development, Leadership Development, and more!

Drop by Community Services and see the booklet on "Volunteer Board Training Opportunities In Alberta."

ELK POINT TO BE SALUTED DECEMBER 28

CFCW Radio 790 in Edmonton is saluting Elk Point on December 28, 1992. We can let Alberta know about Elk Point by sending CFCW information on upcoming events, interesting historical facts or anything you'd like to be featured. So if you'd like to help blow Elk Point's horn... call CFCW at 451-4790 or 679-0790! Or if you prefer, submit your information to Community Services and we can forward it on to Edmonton for you. All submissions must be received before December 14.

CALENDAR CORRECTION

Unfortunately, both our calendar and last week's correction were wrong regarding the OORP Crafts and More, which is coming up this Saturday, November 21, 1 to 6 p.m. Our apologies for this error.

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

1. November 17 - AADAC presentation on the "Medical Aspects of Co-dependency."

Need child care?

Call 645-6346 to register or for more information.

2. November 25 - "Thining About A Home Based Business?" Find out what today's trends and issues are by attending Community Futures' Home Business Workshop. This seminar is for people who want to start a home-based business or for those who have already started and want to further develop their business skills. Space is limited. Registration is \$25 per person and the registration deadline is November 13. Call 645-5782 for more information.

3. November 25 - AADAV Workshop on "Adolescent Assessments." Call 645-6346 to register or for more information.

4. November 28 - "Confused About Financial Planning?" Attend this workshop and find out: How to save when you spend 110 percent of your paycheque; How much insurance do you really need?; Developing a retirement plan to meet your goals; Estate and will planning, and more! The cost is \$20 per couple or \$15 per person. Registration deadline is November 20. Register through Community Futures at 645-5782 today as space is limited.

FUND RAISERS BE AWARE

A. MUTTART FOUNDATION

The Muttart Foundation has just released its new funding guidelines. For the next 3 years, the Foundation will operate four funding programs: 1. Youth and Families at Risk; 2. Reducing Violence in Society; 3. Native Education; 4. Toward a More Effective Charitable Sector.

The more significant change is the increased emphasis the Foundation will place on community-managed programming. Applicants will be expected to involve members of the community in the planning and implementation of projects, and to transfer skills and knowledge to the community so that it can continue to address its problems.

To be eligible for a grant an organization must be a registered Canadian charity.

For more information call the Foundation directly at 425-9616.

B. THE PUBLIC CONTRIBUTIONS ACT

If your charitable organization is planning a public fundraising campaign, you'll need to obtain appropriate approvals before you start the campaign. If you are running a campaign in a centre where there is no municipal approving authority, apply to the nearest office of Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Exceptions:

If you are conducting a fundraising campaign entirely within the organization for which you are raising funds, you do not require any government approval to run the campaign. In such campaigns, funds are solicited only from members, their parents and their children.

In the case of campaigns in-

volving games of chance, such as bingos, pull tickets, raffles and casinos, only the approval of the Alberta Gaming Commission is necessary. Call 427-5052 in Edmonton, or 297-3250 in Calgary, for more information about games of chance.

How To Apply:

To apply for authorization for a fundraising campaign, contact the appropriate approving authorities, indicated above. They will tell you what requirements your organization must meet, and send you an application form. There is no fee to apply. All you need to do is to complete the application form and return it to the approving authority.

For more information about fundraising, read "Planning a Fund Raising Campaign." This booklet is available at no charge from Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs. Contact the office nearest to you for a copy.

TIDBITS

Use the talents you possess. The woods would be very silent if no birds sang except the best.

- Anonymous

Those who are wise sometimes change their minds; fools never do.

- Anonymous

The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain.

- Dolly Parton

It takes many hours to fill a pail with water if you are doing it drop by drop. Even when the pail seems full, it can take many drops more. Eventually, of course, one drop more makes the pail overflow.

So it is with kindness. Most people appreciate even one deed of kindness, but some find it difficult to show their appreciation. Don't let this stop you. Eventually you'll do some little things that will make their heart overflow.

- Anonymous

Missing person

The Chairperson of the St. Paul Library Board and the St. Paul Library's librarian are seriously concerned as to the whereabouts of a person who was last seen on Saturday, September 5. This person was riding in the back of the Chairperson's truck, en route to Elk Point, when last seen, and was very lightly clad for the weather. The person was not in the truck when it arrived at the Northern Lights Library System Headquarters, and a diligent search along the route taken revealed no trace.

The person is just over five feet in height, pale in complexion and stands with one foot elevated as if climbing stairs. The person is an integral component of the Northern Lights Library System's parade float, and anyone knowing his/her/its whereabouts is encouraged to contact the St. Paul Library at 645-4904 or the NLLS at 724-2596.



Books Just For You!

Gail Kozicky proudly displays her new line of personalized children's books. Each story has the names of the intended recipient, their family, pets and friends built in, for a truly unique gift. She displayed her new home business at the Oilette's Mini Mart, and will also be at the OORP Crafts and More this Saturday.

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Ph. Dave Carson 724-3186 or Kenneth Sidener 847-2407



SAFETY TRAINING

Is pleased to announce that we are now offering a full line of training courses:

- Transportation of Dangerous Goods
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- Oxygen Administration (St. John Ambulance)
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Tony Wentworth: President
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Phone: (403) 724-2780; Fax: (403) 724-2166

Koch Exploration Canada, Ltd.

Is proposing to expand its heavy oil production activities in the Reita Lake area (near Bonnyville). Bow River Pipe Lines Ltd. is also proposing to build two pipelines to transport blended oil and condensate between Reita Lake and Hardisty.

Koch Exploration and Bow River Pipe Lines are seeking input from local communities on how they can minimize disruption to the environment and to communities affected by these projects.

You are invited to attend an

OPEN HOUSE

to share information about the projects

Thursday, November 26, 1992

2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the
Fort Kent Community Hall

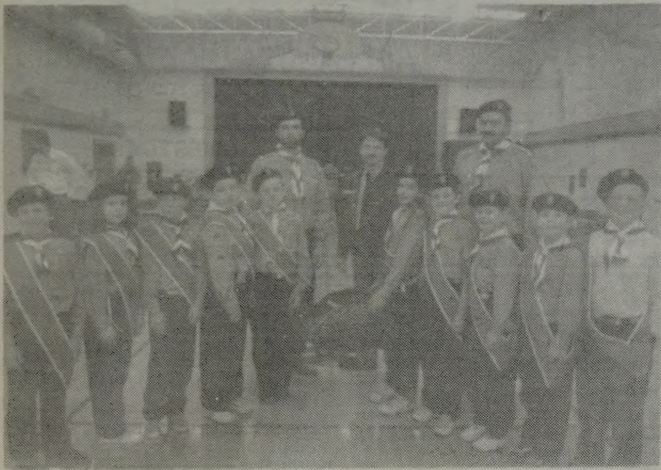
If you are unable to attend but wish to receive information about the projects, please call

Andy Gibson at (403) 298-0688 (collect)

Coffee and snacks will be served



WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?



Whoose Going To Live Here?

Elk Point Cubs built five of these owl nests, to encourage owls to take up residence in the area. One has been placed at Scout Hill, while the Cubs presented the other four to Park Ranger Perry Powers (centre) for owls wishing to locate in Whitney Lakes Provincial Park.

DOORP Crafts and more Sat. Nov. 21, 1-6PM, Elks Hall



Ag Society Just Wunder-ful!

Hughie Kruick, representing Karen and the Wunder Dogs Team, was pleased to present a donation of \$100 to President Glenn Harms and the Elk Point Ag Society, in appreciation for the use of the arena for their practices. Thanks also were extended to caretakers Don and Sandy Woytkiw for their help.

Dinosaur collection arrives

A new rotating theme book collection on dinosaurs has just arrived from the Northern Lights Library System office. This exciting collection of 29 books contains many books that a dinosaur enthusiast will be thrilled with. Included are such books as *Hunting The Dinosaur*, *The First Dinosaurs*, *The Jurassic Dinosaurs*, *Dinosaurs Of North America*, *Dinosaurs Walked Hereand* and *Dinosaur Discoveries*. Come in and see the special display and pick out some books to borrow. This special theme collection on dinosaurs will be in our library for six months. Don't miss out on it.

New Books

In our reference area there are two dictionaries by Cassels. They are *Cassel's Latin Dictionary* and *Cassel's Spanish Dictionary*.

To Everything A Season by Marilyn Halvorsen - A story of a year in Alberta ranch country, this is a journal of birth and death, warmth and cold, planting and harvest, bearing witness once again to

the ageless truth, "To everything there is a time and a season..." Marilyn is an Alberta author of many award winning novels about life in the west, including *Cowboys Don't Cry*.

Among our new books we have *Free Stuff For Kids*. This is a list of the best free and up-to-a-dollar-and-a-half things kids can send for by mail! This is a Canadian edition and a lot of kids out there would enjoy reading and sending for some of the items listed.

Another book for children is *The Ghost And The Love Warrior* by C. J. Taylor. This beautiful, widely acclaimed book is an Arapaho legend showing the courage, endurance and spiritual values of those who hunted buffalo on foot. The author and illustrator is a Mohawk artist and the pictures in this book are wonderful.

The following five new

books, based on the "Road To Avonlea" series by Sullivan Fims productions, are adapted from the novels of Lucy Maud Montgomery: 1 - *The Journey Begins*, 2 - *The Story Girl Earns Her Name*; 3 - *Song Of The Night*, 4 - *The Materializing Of Duncan McTavish* and 5 - *Quarantine At Alexander Abraham's*.

In our video collection, we have from the "Wind In The Willows" series the video *The Ghost At Mole End*. Also in our collection is *A Farewell To Arms*, a World War I movie with Gary Cooper and Helen Hays.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (ill 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point).

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Christine Utley at 724-4397.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is still taking registrations. Call 724-3800 for more information.

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Nov. 29, 7:30 P.M.

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our time of sorrow with the loss of our Father, Grandfather, and Brother George Gregor.

Thank you to the Doctor and Nursing Staff at the Elk Point Hospital. Thank you to Rev. Sam Donaldson for his comforting words and prayers and special thanks to Laverne Wilson for giving the Eulogy which was so fitting. Thanks to the Pallbearers and to Liz White for playing the piano.

A special thank you to the Ladies who made sandwiches, donated squares, etc. and served the lunch. It was very good. Also thanks to all those who made donations, gave Floral Tributes, and cards of sympathy. And also to those who attended the service.

A special thanks to John & Caroline Yewchin for their kind assistance at this time. It was all greatly appreciated.

The Gregor Family

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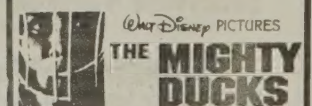
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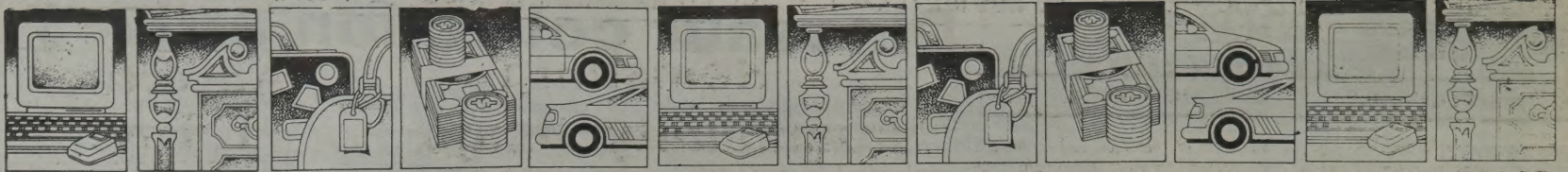
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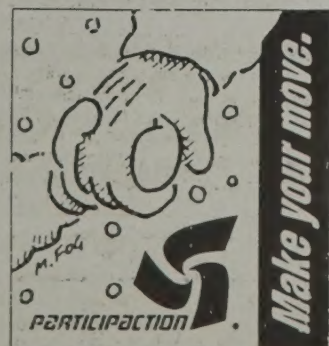
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October 26, 1992

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A non-refundable fee of \$25.00 will be charged for each package requested.

Mandatory site visits will be held on December 2, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. and on December 9, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. Failure to attend a site visit will disqualify a proposal.

Proposals will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time Thursday, January 7, 1993, and must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Campground Operation Vermilion Provincial Park - P92-E043."

Proposals will be opened in public at the location, time and date specified in the information package. The Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT WATER RESOURCES ACT FROG LAKE

Frog Lake First Nation 121 and 122 has filed an application for licence pursuant to the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to withdraw up to a maximum of 110 acre-feet of water annually from Frog Lake on the SE 27-56-3-W4M for community water supply purposes.

Any person with objections and having an interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6 on or before the 10th day of December, 1992.

Please quote file number 26142 when replying.

ST. PAUL / SMOKY LAKE REGIONAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

BUSINESS ANALYST

This is a full-time position which offers an exciting opportunity for anyone who enjoys working with the public. The incumbent will work out of our locations in St. Paul and Smoky Lake serving clients in the Community Futures area and report to the General Manager. The Community Futures area includes the counties of St. Paul, Smoky Lake and the Goodfish Lake Reserve.

The successful candidate must be a self-starter with good analytical and communication skills. He/she will be responsible for assisting our clients with technical and financial business advisory information and will act as a liaison for the respective region on behalf of the SP/SLRBDC.

Preference will be given to the candidate with the following qualifications:

- Bachelor of Commerce or equivalent experience and education.
- Good accounting, financial and marketing skills.
- An understanding of loan assessment procedures.
- Good computer skills, knowledge of spreadsheet software.

Must have own reliable transportation.
SALARY RANGE - \$1,800.00 - \$2,400.00 per month depending on qualifications and experience. Plus a comprehensive benefit package after a probation period.

Submit resumes and references to:
St. Paul / Smoky Lake Regional Business Development Centre
P.O. Box 310, Smoky Lake, AB, T0A 3C0
Attention: Don McKernan, General Manager

Applications must be postmarked no later than November 30, 1992.

F.G. Miller High's Honor Roll



Grade 7 Honor Roll

Academic Honors went to Claudia Naber, Stacey Kozicki, Jaylene Purdy and Judy Kim, Honors to Tyler Warawa, Paul Erickson and Kristen McMillan, and Honorable Mentions to Christa Lypka, Christine Penz, Ben Poulin, Bradley Pankiw, Carrie Baumgardner, Charissa Brown, Amanda Ference, Derek Jamieson and Stewart Povaschuk.



Grade 8 Honor Roll

Christa Hammond, Darren Watson, Raegan Croteau, Tim Havener, Joni Matthews, Shaun Moroziuk, David Naber, Donna Pinder and Conway Roscoe all achieved Academic Honors for this reporting period, while Robyn Danyluk, Amber Kopeck and Melissa Easthope received Honorable Mentions.



Senior Honorable Mentions

Honorable Mentions went to these Senior High students: Charlene Anderson, Hollie Blize, Roberta Bowen, Charity Briere, Jennifer Hillebrand, Edward James, Joelene Kachmar, Shauna Laughran, Dorothea Naber, Travis Pankiw and Christine Seniuk.

Further Ed news

Further Ed has two December courses slated as we wind down for the Christmas season.

A variety of finishing techniques for quilts and other quilted projects will be outlined on December 1, in a three hour session on **Quilt Finishing Techniques**.

Dreaming of a fantastic fur coat? Come to our **Fabulous Furs Orientation** on December 2, 7 to 9 p.m. and learn how to make your own gorgeous winter outerwear.

For more information on any of the courses, please phone Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.



Grade 9 Honor Roll

Academic Honors were earned by Shanna Baker, Justin Conrad, Kelly Peterson, Christina Sereda, Jay Yerama, Denise Adkins, Jeffrey Dostie, Lee Kadutski and Roseanna Poulin, while Honorable Mentions were received by Ryan Kozicky, Clinton Povaschuk, Tammy Sieben and Tyson Warawa.



Senior High Academic Honors

Academic Honors for the first reporting period went to Senior High students Renee Anderson, Callie Baumgardner, Tobey Conrad, Chris Kittlitz, Lindsay Liebrecht, Elisabeth Ludlage, Rebekah Matthews, Suzy Rae and Tanya Stone.

The theatre is coming to town

The award winning drama "Under Broken Wings (Revised)" will be in Elk Point on Monday, November 23. Azimuth Theatre will begin the production at 7:30 p.m. in the F.G. Miller Junior / Senior High School Gym.

It is a research based drama about family violence and is suitable for teens and adults.

So mark November 23 on your calendar and join us for an evening at the theatre. Call Community Services at 724-3800 for more information.

Unusual activity at F.G. Miller High

Irene Magnusson

A school promoting books, to read, study, learn? Assuredly. But a school selling books? H-m-m-m... But that is exactly what was happening at the F. G. Miller High School in Elk Point last Saturday, November 7. Long tables full of books, hundreds of books, in all sizes, colors and genre, from spooks to horror, to westerns and detective, romance to children's picture books.

All these nice, new, shiny books were part of the school's efforts to procure funding for equipment needed for the Home Ed Room; a serger is required, School Secretary Donna Gulayec stated.

As well as the books for sale, a number of small draws were offered, and tables had been rented to a bevy of commercial craftspersons, who had spread a wonderful assortment of articles, mostly handmade, for the public's choice. From the dozen or so tables, hundreds of lovely, original and ingenious articles were offered for sale. Teacher and tableholder Ron Onusko very generously donated the proceeds from his table to the cause, and this was very much appreciated.

For the Home Ec Room, the

sale was a success, and a second serger will soon be available to the students, two being more efficient, as changing

color of thread is a time consuming task.

Thanks are extended to all who participated.



Getting Set For The Season

Val Goulet and Brenda Patroch had a wealth of eye-catching crafts on offer at the FGM Book and Craft Sale.

MYRNAM'S 4TH ANNUAL Xmas Craft Sale

Saturday, November 28, 1992

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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For table rental phone

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